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IS A NEW FACTOR

Episcopal Church Organization to
Incorporate.

TO ASSIST ALL GOOD EFFORT

Endorsed by Two Clergymen—Will
Do Some Missionary Work.
Statement of Objects.



Members of the Episcopal church in
Hawaii have, during the past month,
completed the organization of an as-
sociation which is intended to throw
that church into line with other de-
nominations in furthering religious
work amongst all the nationalities that
are fast populating the Islands; to in-
still a new life into the church here;
to do away with the mistakes of the past
and prepare for the future pertaining
to the Christian churches.

This organization, which is styled
the "Church Defense and Extension
Association," is fully endorsed by Rev.
Alexander Mackintosh, for the past
thirty years rector of St. Andrew's pa-
rish, and Rev. John Osborne, who has
so successfully planted a mission at
Punahou, St. Clement's, of the Plains,
and now has a good sized congregation
and is about to erect a parsonage.

The charter, which will be applied
for today, reads as follows:

**CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF
"THE CHURCH DEFENSE AND
EXTENSION ASSOCIATION."**

Whereas, It is deemed by the mem-
bers of the Protestant Episcopal
Church on the Hawaiian Islands, to be
expedient, in the interests of religion
in general, and of the Episcopal
Church and her members, in particular,
that an Association should be formed,
whose object should be to encourage
harmony and good-will among church
members, to assist and protect such
church members, whether individually
or collectively, to extend the work of
the Church in Hawaii, and with a view
of having planted in these Islands, a
branch of the Protestant Episcopal
Church of the United States of Amer-
ica, therefore

I, J. A. King, Minister of the Interior,
with the concurrence and approval
of the President, and the Executive
Council, by virtue of the power vested
in me by Chapter 127, of the civil laws,
hereby grant this charter to George
Harris, Tom May, James Wakefield,
John Effinger, J. W. Podmore, E. W.
Jordan, L. de L. Ward, and their as-
sociates, who are hereby made and
constituted a body politic in law and in
fact, by and under the name and style
of "The Church Defense and Exten-
sion Association."

The aforesaid Association, and their
successors, are hereby empowered in
their corporate name, to take and hold
real estate and personal property, in
value, not to exceed an income of
\$10,000. They may make and use a
common seal, and may change such
seal at pleasure.

They may sue and be sued, plead and
interplead, appear, prosecute and de-
fend, in any court, to final judgment
and execution.

There shall be a president, vice pres-
ident, secretary and treasurer and an
executive committee, of which the pres-
ident shall be one.

The Association shall be governed as
laid down in their Constitution and By-
Laws.

This charter shall continue in force
for twenty years from this date.

The association will have the finan-
cial support of all the wealthy members
of the Episcopal church here and will
come to the assistance of the poor pa-
rishes whenever it is needed. Member-
ship is not limited to local churchmen,
but will be invited from the other
islands.

THE MURDER OF JOE, THE MALAY

A Tragedy That Invites the
Application of Best De-
tective Ability.

In almost every murder case there is
substance for a novel of exciting chap-
ters. In the killing that was done at
Kapuakolo Saturday night there is ma-
terial for a thrilling story with detail
to make the nerves tingle. The victim
was not of much identity, but he was
a faithful, harmless chap. Malice was
not in him and he was a good man as
a laborer at the Iron Works. Those
who knew him express regard for him
and are sorry that he was ruthlessly
slaughtered. Joe, the Malay, had the
life knocked out of him evidently
without having a chance to defend him-
self and it is believed without having
given serious offense.

Joe was a dark, strong, quiet fellow,
friendly with the Hawaiians and liked
by them. It is said he came to the
Islands from the south in a sailing
ship. He worked a couple of years at
Walanae and has been in town nearly
a year. He is dead and no one knows
who killed him, nor can anyone guess
why. There are several theories on
the manner of execution of the crime
and the reason for it, but none of
them are at all tangible. Method and
motive are densest puzzles.

Late Saturday night—after the sa-
loons were closed and while the streets
were thronged with late wayfarers, a
clean looking little Chinaman, a jaun-
dry employe, came into the police sta-
tion with a frightened tale. He said
a dead man or one very drunk, blocked
entrance to sleeping room. Capt. Hol-
li went with the patrol wagon.

The place was in the second lane,
town side of King street bridge, on
the lower line of the street, about
eighty yards from Nuuanu stream.
There was the dead man, at the door,
as the Chinese boy had said. There
were two pools of blood at the head.
One had a considerable amount of the
fluid. In the other was not much.
Joe, the Malay, was at full length. The
corpse was placed on a blanket, loaded
into the little wagon and taken to the
police station.

Dr. Emerson came along soon to
dress the head of a seaman, who had
been seriously assaulted. This job
finished, the surgeon made an examina-
tion of Joe, the Malay. The wound
was an inch and a half long and open
like a crooked mouth and the skull had
been penetrated to the brain. A finger
being inserted, clotted blood was
brought forth. Dr. Emerson said that
there had been a tremendous blow to
make the effect.

On the right side of the face there
was an extensive but a light bruise,
with dust ground into the skin. There
was grime on the right shoulder of the
coat. There was still coming blood
from the nose.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, the
first chief officer to go into the case.

IT JUST SUITS.

"Money Order" New Orpheum
Play, Makes a Hit.

"A Money Order," the play at the
Orpheum Saturday evening, was well
received by the large audience present
and deservedly so.

"A Money Order" is not a "star"
play and every member of the company
had an opportunity to get the exclu-
sive attention of the audience at some
time during the evening. The play in-
directly presented the "labor and cap-
ital" problem, in which all Americans
are deeply interested, and the speeches
in defense of the rights of the work-
ingmen were loudly applauded by the
audience.

To Frank Hartwell as Demosthenes
Plato Potts, an outcast, went the hon-
ors of the evening. Mr. Hartwell did
some strong acting. Louise Llewellyn
showed finish and, at times, power.
Julie Walters made of his character
a type often met among workmen in
the States.

Little Miss Walters, the dancer, was

said at once foul play, and was more
certain of it the further he investigat-
ed. Marshal Brown is of the same
opinion. The latter has detailed special
men to the affair.

The house in Kapuakolo is a tenement.
In the lower rooms are the one
Chinese boy and a number of Japanese.
Upstairs are more Japanese and the
Hawaiian family with which Joe made
his home. Joe might have been killed
in the vicinity or even at some distance
away and carried to the spot where his
body was found. But there is no trail
of blood to be found. If he fell from
above or was thrown from above he
could not possibly have landed at the
spot found and again there would be
spots of evidence. The ground there is
damp. There is no dust like the grime
found on the face and on the coat. A
piece of coral that had some hair upon
it was taken from the ground, but there
was no blood upon it.

Altogether the tragedy seems un-
fathomable. The police department
will do its very best, for now it has a
case requiring the utmost skill.

THE INQUEST.

The following coroner's jury was
summoned in the case of Joe: C. B.
Maile, L. Kaimimoku, S. P. Konou,
John Kuana and H. Kinney.

Dr. Emerson, upon being sworn stated
that upon examination he found
that deceased had not been dead very
long. That death was caused by a
long and deep wound in the head. The
blow had evidently been a very power-
ful one, as the anterior flap had been
burned over, and the skull penetrated.
The right side of the body showed evi-
dence of possibly having been dragged.
Ah Wa, the next witness, upon being
sworn, stated that when he had re-
turned from the Chinese theatre, he
had stumbled over the body of a man.
Thinking it was a drunk, he had sum-
moned an officer. When they returned
they found the man to be dead.

Kiliona, police officer, was next
sworn. Stated that he was the officer
who returned with Ah Wa. He found
the man to be dead, and after notifying
the department, removed the body.
D. A. Kenul, after being sworn, said
that he had been an acquaintance of
the dead man. That deceased had been
drinking with some Japs and had been
making much noise. Witness had gone
to bed at 10 o'clock and knew nothing
further.

In view of the above evidence the
jury returned the following verdict:

That the said Joe, a Malay, came to
his death at Honolulu, Island of Oahu,
on the 11th day of February, A. D.
1899, from an injury on his head, the
result of a blow probably received
from the hands of a person to this
jury unknown.

the favorite in the specialties of the
evening. Ivanhoe Allen made several
clever improvisations. "A Money
Order" will be given again this eve-
ning.

Heart Failure.

Last Saturday morning a death oc-
curred at the Honolulu Iron Works.
Make Kaiala, an employe, being the
man. He was engaged in putting up a
roller when he suddenly fell back dead.
There was no inquest as it was a plain
case of heart disease.

L. B. Kerr has a fine display of mil-
linery goods at his Queen street store,
and is quoting prices upon other goods
that cannot fail to attract buyers.

A. U. P. NOMINEE

Theo. F. Lansing Named as the
Candidate.

THERE WAS NO OPPOSITION

Comes Before the Convention—Twenty-
Four Delegates—Platform of
Principles.

The nominating convention of the
American Union Party was held in the
Chamber of Commerce hall on Satur-
day evening. The session lasted less
than an hour. Geo. W. Smith was in
the chair and C. B. Gray was secretary.
Theo. F. Lansing was the only man
mentioned as a candidate of the party
for the senatorial seat made vacant by
the resignation of H. W. Schmidt. A
ballot was taken and Mr. Lansing re-



THEO. F. LANSING.
(Photo by Williams.)

ceived twenty-two of the twenty-four
votes cast. He was brought before the
convention by Col. J. H. Fisher and
Jas. A. Kennedy. In a few remarks
clear and unequivocal, Mr. Lansing re-
newed his fealty to the platform of
principles of the party, adopted Sep-
tember 15, 1897. He declared for con-
stant effort to promote here that best
and highest Americanism. Messrs.
Kennedy, Col. J. H. Fisher and W. H.
Sims were made a committee to file the
nomination with the Minister of In-
terior before 4 o'clock this afternoon.
No other business than the selection of
Mr. Lansing was transacted by the con-
vention. It had been intended to have
some resolutions, but they were not
presented. Mr. Lansing's name was
presented by Col. J. H. Fisher and se-
cured by Professor F. A. Hooper. The
nominee is a member of the Board of
Health and of the firm of Gear, Lan-
sing & Co. He has always taken an ac-
tive interest in the annexation move-
ment and every step for the advance-
ment of the political and commercial
interests of the Islands.

Following is the text of the Platform
of Principles referred to above:

- (1) We re-affirm that the foremost
mission of the American Union Party
shall continue to be unreserved effort
to secure the Political Union of Hawaii
with the United States of America, and
heartily commend and approve the ac-
tion of our Government so far as ac-
complished to this end.
- (2) We commend the efficient, cour-
ageous and honorable conduct of af-
fairs by the Government of the Repub-
lic of Hawaii.
- (3) We are proud of the Govern-
ment's practical and progressive policy
of internal improvement. In witness
we point to the recent completion of ex-
tensive public works, and to operations
and projects of similar nature.
- (4) We re-affirm our opposition to

(Continued on Page Two.)

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